MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SUNDAY, : : SEPT. 19, 1886.

TEN PAGES

THE HON. JOHN L. T. SNEED. The communication of the Hon John L. T. Sneed, caudidate for United States Senator, printed elsewhe e, is wo thall the space we give it and all the time it will take carefully to read and candidly to consider it. Judge Sceed has been a factor in the politics of Tennessee for over thirty years, and he is still a leader of opinion and action, and his large experience makes his opinions of value as to the questions which have greatest sold upon the thoughts and votes of he peop'e. As a distinguished leader and chempion of the old Whig party, Judge Speed is familiar with the utterances of Henry Cisy, and it wil be seen that the position he assigns the great Kentucky commoner is nearly in accord with the views of the Democrats of the present day on the corruption and extravagance likely to It is a crude religion for the most part. flow from a large surplus in the Treasury. Judge Sneed discusses the great questions of the day with the wirdom and philo ophy of the statesman and in choice Eaglish and fine literary taste. Hs figures as to the amount of the national debt and the facilities for its early extinguishment will be read with interest and satisfaction. He shows that only \$11,772,850 are held by foreign capitalists, which is a tribute to the wealth of the country, and will be most gratifying as the impression obtains that most of the national debt was due capitalists abroad and that the interest thereon was so much circulation taken from the United S ares and thereby injurious to all the great business interests of the country. At the end of the last fiscal year Mr. Cleveland's administration had so greatly reduced the national debt that by the end of his term we may expect it to have shrunk to the billion line again, and, following past examples, the Democratic party may confidently go before the country and be indersed on the record of a reduced debt. To this end wise politicians in the Democratic party will bend the of the party by extraneous or factious energies of the organization. It is issues, Mr. Phelan has been indorsed within reach of possibilities that a second term for President Cleveland, has been squarely placed on the Nawill nearly wipe out the national tional and State Democratic platdebt, and the enormous resources taxed out of the toil of the people will not care to know what he be turned into other channels, to the thinks about the utterances of great benefit of the country. There is either the APPEAL or the Aca always s me allurement to lush ex- lanche. Let the Democracy of the penditure of public money. People Tenth Congressional District lay saids great temptation to Congressmen hearly good will and entire barmony ing their strength for such appro-best efforts, and a glorious Littlefellow, third. Time—1:47. priations. But let us get this victory awaits us. It will take free haudicap sweepstakes for three burden of debt out of the way. wilk, hard and untiring labor,
Let us be just to the govern- to elect Mr. Phelab. Whatever differment creditor and the taxpayer before we go wild for a policy of generosity toward localities. There is fair and proper party advantage in what favor ing the energies of the people. Senthe debt in eight years of Democratic rule. It would be remembered for generations to come, and the party would get from it a strength which would be hard to overcome. To geexpenses must be kept at the lowest figure consistent with proper administration. Use'ess offices must be lopped off and useless salaries curtailed. The people will gladly bear even the pres-

"DE ANGELS AN A-BAPPIN AT DE DO'."

world that is free from debt.

The Charleston newspaper correspondents tell us that the frightened colored people sung themselves to sleep on the hymn which begins with the above words on the n'ght of the earthquake. It is said that their melody was wondrous, Intelligent men, familiar with the history of earthquakes and knowing that the worst was over, endeavored to corsole the wild, bawildered and panic stricken race, but they would not be comforted. All seemed prepared and anxious to go. The negro race is a mystery even to the whites who have been raise ! with them. It seems that neither time n ir experience can eradicate their credulity and superstition. But few feel themselves safe without some sort of talismanic protection. They believe in all sorts of conjuration, and are missrable at the loss of their bag of charms. Superstition is so deeply engraved in every fiber and ligament of their natures that they only regard the cocjurer as an impostor when he expises his own tricks. They are amiable, generous and kind hearted, but superstition is a curse to the race. Toey have little or no thrift, and the proverbial rainy day never disturbs the lands are productive and can make a comfortable living, but they skim They care little or nothing for reputa- should be persistently carried out. tion, and generally one who has been in the peniten lary is not ostra leed. They have no avarice and seldom conspire to swindle; but with them no agreement is linding, no contract saared, longer than sgreeable or convetient. The religious demonstrations if the negroes at Charleston during he earthquake is in keeping with the race. Their religion is usually entirely emotional or spismodic. They are pious to excess at times, praying night and day, then they go to the other exfreme. Their ministers are popular in proportion to their power to induce in their congregation a condition of esc'a-

their precepts and the uprighties of their example. In all their meetings they sing uprosricusly, keeping time with their feet, and the singing grows louder and wilder, until the whole congregation srems to be as crazy as the lunatics in an asylum. Plety is judged by the noise, and tho e who yell the loudest are the most relig'one, and those who get struck, fall down sensle's, breathless, stiff and rigid, are regarded as sauct fied. Long after midnight the shout and the music swells, the bodies wave together and the billowy roar is like unto the sea. The sermots are a fervid description of heaven and hell, the re urrection and judgment. The tumult is generally wild and often the singing is magnificent. The colored children learn in the public schools with the rapidity of the whites, but it seems impresible for the race to divest their minds of superstition and religious fanaticiem, the former a curse to the race and the latter a mock ry of religion. Under whatever condition the negro is found his religious instincts are sura to be strong. is pure and elevating with a mass of error and superstition; a religion pa taking of a highly emotional character. A quiet, orderly, undemocstrative religion would not suit them. He wants a noi y, shouting, toul stirring kind-one that affords an opportunity for the display of enimal enthusiasm. And the ideal preacher is the showy, demonstrative, sensational character, with powerfullungs and maniacal gesticulations-the man who can yell "hell-fire" with such vehemence as to a'arm the night watch and call out the fire engine; one who on preach the sinner by main force square into the "glory land." A straightforward, p'a'n spoken man who deals out words of c. mmon sense and honest advice is far less popular than he who appeals to ignorant preindices, plays upon the emotions and gives countenance to foolish orgies.

THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

The bu-iness in hand is the election of James Phelan to Congress. No firebrands should be thrown into the canvase, and none but political cranks | Viola or pulled up lame. will attempt to disturb the harmony by the Democracy of this district; he forms, and the people neither know of a city want public buildings and all personal, minor and immaterial i - the three quarter pole, where Stoval other improvements, and there is a sues and differences, and with to secure local strength by pool of purpose unite and put forth our wolk, hard and untiring labor, ences of opinion or of policy may exist among us let us forget them and unite in reaching the hearls and arouswould follow extinction, practically, of ator Harris and all the old party veterans who have so often led the Democratic hos's to victory must be enlisted in the contest. Democrats are all Phelan men now and working for the success of the party. To achieve cure an end so desirable the Federal victory we must stand united as one mau.

WHAT STOPS THE CHOLERA? For the lest three years the dreaded

part of Europe, Spain, France and ent rate of taxation in the belief that I aly have suffered from the scourge its purpose is to present our Treasury A London telegram of Thursday as the only great exchequer in the shows it to be present also in Vienna, Pesth and Trieste. With so many centers of epidemic, how is it that the d'sease does not spread, as it d d in times to sorrowfully rembered by many of our older read-ra? This is an interesting question. Is the cause decreased vigor on the part of the disesse? If such a disease can fade and become comparatively inactive from its own loss of power to perpetuate itself, the phenomenon is a most interesting fact for medical study. Have better three year olds and upward, one mile, sanitary habits among the people on the grass. B-cky B. won by half a sanitary habits above itself length; War Eagle second, Tores where the cholera has shown itself within the last three years caused the change? The condition of the cities of Toulon and Marseilles and other places visited by cholera bardly bear out that theory. Is the progress of medical knowledge and skill the savier from the old, wholesale cholera slaughter? In a gene al way it has something to do with it, but it is noticeable that we do not hear of the germ discovery and inoculation as prevanting the spread of cholera. Lastly, is there a possibility that after these limited efforts, the disease may, another reason, show all its former virulence, and ravege and destroy as in former years? This possibility is worth consideration, at least to the extent that everywhere unremitting care in sanitation should be taken. With cholera them. They live in a country where in Europe, it is impossible to tell what ri ks may exist. Cholera is a demon that should be watched diligently, along and enjoy life as they find it. and defensive messures against it

The Road to Popularity. Omaha World: Maud-And so you have dismissed Dr. Blank and em-

Edith-Yes, and I am only sorry I I did not do it at first. "But Dr. Blank is a most excellent physician, known the country round, while this Dr. Lank is an utter stranger."
"Yes, I know, but Dr. Lank does not believe in cod liver oil."

Got There First.

Two enraged women claim to be the wives of a California man who was killed by an earthquake, which being the case, it was lucky for the man sy rather than for the excellence of that the earthquake got there first.

THE HOME STRETCH.

LAST DAY OF THE LOUISVILLE FALL MEETING.

Ovid Wins the Second Race From Bob Swimm-Events Elsewhere.

Louisville, Ky. September 18— The sixth and last day of the fall meeting was well attended. The weather was pleasant and the track in good condition.

First Race.-Purs \$300, \$50 to sec ond, three quarters of a mile, selling Starters: McLugh in (97), Harris; Archbish on (95), Farsl; atonarch (95), Cooper; Battie Wilson (99), Hills; Henrietta (85), Covington; Valcan (102), Stoval: Oxid (86), Barces; Bob Swimm (108), West; Tchonpiton as (89), Warrick; Mary Porter (99), Hatnaway; Musc Box (109), Childs.

Pools.—Bob Swimm, \$25; field, \$35. To a fair start they raced well bunched to the head of the stre'ch; here they scattered out s mewhat. Bob Swimm, Vulcen and Ovid in the lead. Ovid won rather easily; Swimm second, Monarch third. Time—1:15) Chen & Co, of Chicago, bought Ovid

at \$2000, \$300 over the entered price Second Race - One mile, the S nford stakes, for two year olds. S arte s Nellie C., (107), Arnold; Jaubert (110), Flowers; Clarlon (100), Johnston; A imony (103), Faral; Nick Firz r (103), Taylor; Ban Yan (103), Stava; I so-lence (103), Covingt n; Catalps (107), Hathaway; Tom Hood (110), Hura Pools.—Ban Yan, \$30; Tom Hood, \$25; Caralpa, \$8, field, \$20.

Insolence jumped off in the lead and held it to the three-quarters, Tom Hood and Ban Yan next. In the stretch F nzer closed in on them, and a beautiful race to the finish resulted in Finzer winning by a neck; Nellie C. second, half a length in front of Tom

Hood. Time—1:45%.

Third Race.—N ne furlongs, selling, purse \$300, \$50 to second, three year o'ds and unward. Starters: Gur (91), Johnson; Dancing Kid (100). Taylor, Ultra (106). (91), Johnson; Dancing Rid (109), 'Aylor; Violator (106), Trylor; Ultimatum (105), Harrie; John Sullivan (85), Covington; War Sign (94), Corper; Tragatherer (97), West.

Pools.—Taxgather, \$25; Sullivan, \$20; Dancing Kid, \$12; Ultimatum,

\$7; field, \$13. Violator g it off in the lead. At the half pole Violator dropped cut, War Sign took the lead, the others well up. Coming into the stretch Taxg therer and War Sign raced, and finished in this order: Taxgatheter first easily, by a length and a half; War S go sec-ond, Dancing Kid third. Time—1:583.

\$50 to second; welter weight. Starters: Warrington (143), Stoval; Longway (143), Brown; Darkhail (117), L.Jones; Little Fellow (143), Arnold; Grant (133), Coving on; Tom Barlow (143), Hurd; L'zzie Carter (133), Patton; Schobeloff (Wheatley), 143; Fellow Broeck (136), Level.

Pools.—Warrington, \$25; Darkhall, \$21; Schobeloff, \$10; field, \$12 After several false starts Schobeloff jumped off in the lead, Littlefellow second, the others well up, excepting Longway. Schobeloff was in front to brought up Warrington, passing Scho beloff at the head of the stretch, and coming on won easy by a length; Schobeloff second, a length in front of

year clds and upward. Starters: The Slishes (103), Wess; Hopedale (110), L. Jones; Macola (95), Johnston; Sour Mash (100), Stoval; Flora L. (97), Harrison; Parka (113), Covington.

Pools. - Punka, \$30; The Sashes, \$15; Hop-dale, \$6; field, \$9. Hopedale got away in front at the tap of the drum; Punka second. In tols order they ran past the stand. The Slashes moved up at the threequarter pole, but Hopedale was never beaded, and won after an exciting finisb, with The Slashes second; Flora 1. third. Time-2:11. No mutuals so d.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., September 18. First Ruce .- For non winners, mile and three sixteenths. McCarthy's Last won by a length and

cholers has been epidemic in some a half; Binnette recond, Heel and Toe Time-2:22. third. Second Race. - The Speedwell stakes, for three year olds, seven furiongs.

Mon won by half a length; Pericles second, Harefootthird. Time—1:284.

Third Race.—Mayflower hendicap, mile and three-eighths. Won b

Ducky B. by a head; Barnum second, Favor third. Time-2:234. Fourth Race. - Adieu stakes for two year old, three-fourths of a mile. Won by Grisette by a length and a half; B saie June second, Vera third. Time-1:141.

Fifth Race.—Handicap, mile and an

eighth. Estrella won by half a length; Florence M. second, Surpervisor third. Time-1:551 Sixth Race. - The Parting stakes, for

Cheers thi d. Time-1:43. Three Mile Bicycle Championship Springfield, Mass., September 18 .-Tie three mile amateur bicyc e 9:45 class was won by H. L. Burdick, of Albany, with Phil. S. Brown, of Wash-

ington, second. Time-9:20 Racing at Point Breeze.

PHILADELPHIA, PA, September 18. Closing day of the meeting at Point Breezs Park. First Race. - Three-quarters of a mile,

selling allowances. Bill Sterritt won by a length and a half; Eva K. second, Peacock third, Time-1:16. Second Race.-Three quarters of a mile, for non-winners. Bennett won by three lengths, Angus second, Lookout third Time-1:171. Third Race. - Handicap, mile and an

eightb. Kensington won by two lengths; Restless second, Miller third. Fourth Eacs .- One mile, selling al-

lowancer. Myrtle won by a length and a half; Tunis second, Faustic third. Time—1:44‡.

Fi/th Race.—Mile and an eighth, over hurdles. Rushbrook won by three lengths; Next r second, Boheme third. Time-2:04.

Consolation Purse.—Running, two miles. Jesse James won; Joe Lodge second, others distanced.

Mile dash, two year olds. Vuran won; Gracie D. recond, Dave S. third. Time-1:481.

What the Trouble Was,

Richmond Religious Herald: Not many months ago, in Eastern Massa-chu:etts, where Unita innism has a stronghold, some clergymen of that denomination were dissensing the causes of the alim attendance in their churches on the Lord's day. Some mentioned one cause and some anoth er. At length one of them, a gentleman of vivid imagination and a philo sophic insight worthy of an Emercon,

broke forth in this wise: 'I'll tell you what the trouble is. We've been tesching the people that they are all sitting on a greated talphow, and

sitting on a greased rainbow, and whichever way they slide they will slide into heaven" THE APACHE INDIANS

PASS THROUGH B BMINGHAS, BOUND SOUTH.

Crowd at the Depot Disap-painted at Not Seeing Geronimo.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 18 Several hundred people gathered at the depot today to see the Apache band goirg through on the Louisvil e and N shville road in two section, each equal to regular passenger trains, with 382 red akir s on board, including with 382 red skir s on boare, horty-wo fifty odd bucks, of whom forty-wo fifty odd bucks, of whom forty-wo have been on the way pah. The guard consist d of three companies icfantry. The crowd was disappointed seeing Ge-onimo, few, it ap-

peared, know ng of his detention.

There were backs and squaws and papoores of every conceivable size and every condition of aboriginal fithines. A majority of the men, however, were line, stalwart, broad shouldered f-l-lows over 6 f.e. high, with high cheexbones, lorg blick rair and light cor-oer c.lr. They were rigged out in all styles and modes of fautastic citizens' o'o bing, and seemed to have onned whatever th y cou'd lay their bands upon, while a large num-ber still were the aboriginal backskin leggins and garly colored blankets. One strapping big back, warm as it was, w s wearing a trick coimebilia overcoat that mut have weighed twenty pounds, and yet be viewed things with a still d indifference that appeared cool enough for a cucumber. Some wore hate, though not a few wers perfectly barehead d. One fellow had on a ba tered stove-pice, and another vegerable o'd scalp aker had a big ted tandanna hand-

kerchief wrapp d about his head.

This band is the last of the Apache tribe that hes or will give the govern-ment troub'e and their removal has cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars to accomplish. When they left the Territories the curtain dropped on a body drams that has been played for many years and kept Southwestern New Mexico, Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico a desetted

The India's now on their way to Florida are Warm Springs, and were not actually on the warpa h, but they sympath zed with Geronimo, supplied him with ammunition, information and asserance, and were dangerous to let live in the Territory. Their re-moval will insure peace to the Territory and mark the beginning of pros-peri y never experienced before.

Articles of incorporation were filed to day for the Milner & Ki rigg Iron Works, with \$50,000 cap ta'. They will make cast pipe and plumbers' fitiogs. B th cest and mall able iron mouds will be made by machinery. The wo ke will also include extensive machine shops.

THE TELEPHONE CASE To Be Heard Monday Before Judge Jackson.

CINCINNATI, O., September 18 .- A. G. Thurman, Ex-Solicitor General Goode, of Virginia: Judge Lowrey, of New York: Mr. Jeff Chendler and Charles S. Whilman, of Washington; Ex-Senator McDonald and Senator Harrison, ef Indiana; Mr. J. J. ton, J. J. Stanton, jr., and W. S. Nixon, of Buton, all interested in the

telephone care to be heard Monday before Judges Jackson and Sage, of the United States Court, are in the city. Argument on jurisdiction will begin Monday.

mare to Judge Jackson when the position of Judge of that circuit was offered him by the President. His position in the matter is a very peculiar one, and one which is not gene-ally understo d. Nearly all the active proprietors of the Pan-Electric telephone are Tennesseans. So is Judge Jackson a Tennessean. That gives the general public an opportunity that Jackson would be prejudiced in favor of the com-On the other hand, those familiar with the history of the debt troubles in Tennessee know that the relations between Jackson and the principals in the telepho e company have not been agreeable. Jackson was one of the leaders of the Democratic party in Tennessee that favored the payment of the entire State debt. The majority of the party was on the other side, but this and other matters made a good deal of personal feeling between the "sky blues," es the debt payers were called, and the readjusters, and although this question has disappeared from State politics there remains a great deal of the old personal animosity. Judge Jackson is a high minded and pure man, with too much honor and too great capacity to permit anything of

there men are interested. TRAIN TELESCOPED. Several Lives Said to Have Been Lost.

in his judgment upon a case in which

to influence him in the least

CHICAGO, I.L., September 18.—Pas-renger train No. 3, out bound, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, was ditched by a m'splaced switch tonight about 11 p.m. It is reported several lives were lost. The accident occurred in the outskirts of the city. The engaga car and the entire train was wrecked. General Superintendent Clark was on board when the smash

up occurred. At St. Louis - Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia-Circinnati 2, Athetics 1.

At Kantas City-Chicago 9, Kansas At Baltimore-St. Louis Browns 3, Baltimore 2
At New York-New York 5, Phila-

At Brooklyn-littsburg 7, Brook-At New York-Metropolitans

Lou'sville 8. Labor Fegins at Home. Mrs. Wiggers-"Dear, dear, I'm most dead, ut I'll have to go shop wco!/ Mrs. Miggers-"Chop inded: why don't your hus-do wat?" "O, he never has some wood/

time to do anything. He writes in

band do wat?"

his study an hour every day and has to rest after that." "Humph! What's he writing?" "Another book on the labor problem." Not an Error. The defence in the anarchist's case wants a new trial on the ground of errors, and they can prove one at iess. It was an error and its were not hanged a week after con-

THE FRAUDS OF LAND AGENTS AND ATTORNEYS.

A Young Philadelphia Lawyer's Mistake-The President's Residence - Notes.

Washington, September 18.—The following named appointees of the General Land Office maye up to this time neglected to file their efficial Their commissions are the r+ f re w thheld: George W. Junan, Surveyor General, New Mexico; B. T. Ledbetter, Surveyor General, Louisi

ana.

Registers of Land Offices -S. C. Williams, Del Nort, Col; S. C. Tucker, Gricesville, Fle., S. P. Hart, McCoos, Neb.; J. B. Kinney, Tucsoo, Ariz; A. Gener, Miles City, Mont.; D. Webb, Salt Lake C ty, Utah; C. F. M. Nies, Garden Chy, Kas.; H. Rhinet art, Lagrande, Ore.; W. E. Copeland, Carsoo, Ctv., Ney; Wm. Fixen, D. trott, grande, Ore.; W. E. Copeland, Carson Ctv. Nev; Wm. Fixen, Ditroit, Mich.; C. H. Warner, Walla Walla, Wyo.; J. R. Deramer, Leadville, Col. Receivers of Public Money.—Z. T. Crawlerd, Gainesville, Fia; Jacob Steinmetz, McCook, Neb.: F. W. Smith, Turson, Ariz.; A. Hall, M.1-a. City, Mont.; Jac. Brown, L. S. V. ga., N.; Wm. B. McClure, Coeur D. Alene, Idano; B. M., Thomeson, Eas. S. gi-Idano; B. M. Thompson, East S gi-naw, Mich.; All n Wood, Sustavite. Cal.; S. C. Glover, Valen ice, N.sh.; L. Haice, Fergus Falls, Minn.; L. T. Bryd, Bryfield, Wir. The following e reular letter, addressed to Registers and R ceivers of

United States in doffices, was i-seed to day by S. M. Stockkeleger, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office: It has come to the knowledge of this office that in meny towns where Usi ed States office sere loca ed, and in other places, corrain landagents and autorneys adopt the buline seigns of a character to represent their offices as government offices; as, for example, the s gas m y hear the words 'United S ates Land Office," the first letters of a size to be readily sien a- a distance, resourg in very small letters "busices done here," or pers drawn here," and OF the effect and apparent purpose of such segos is to mislead and deceive the public, perticularly sattlers and applicants who are uninformed and who often enter these offices to have papers made out, pay fees and leave their entry money, fully believing that they have been trans citig business with authorized government offic r . You are authorized to notify all agents and attorneys in your descrict using deceptive or misleading signs or advert'sements of any character that the use of the same must be forthwith discontinued, and you will report all such agents or attorneys to this office and the fatsin a h c s3 in order that proper steps may be taken to prohibit them from practice be ore the Land Depar ment and local land office

An Awkward Mistake.

Washington Star is responsible for the following: A young lawyer from Philadelphia, deceived probably by a paragraph he had read about its be ing given clerks to burry op cases before the departments, committed an indiscretion yesterday which may result in his being disharred from pract'ca before the Treasury Department. He had a large number of Alabama c'sims, which he presented, as attoney, for settlement. One of the the First Comptioller's effice worked all day, nearly, on the case, and after they were all disposed of was hurrying to get through with other on his desk. ery la e in the after-noon he was going through the hall hurriedly when he pessed the atter-ney near his room. He merely spoke as he presed, and the at oney called out to him to step and take a ciger. He declined without stopping, and just as he turned into his door he saw that what the lawyer held in his hand was a roll of hi ls, not a cigar. He becan e very indignant at this, and went at once and reported the matter to Comp roller Darnam to have bim dishaired. The case will be brought to the a tention of the Secretary for action.

The Austrian Mission WASHINGTON, September 17-Toe last man to be mentioned in connec-

tion with the Austrian mission is Congressman Randolph Tacker, of Virginia. The President has all along elt that he wou d be glad to recognize Mr. Tucker at the expiration of his Congressional c r. er, which will close with the next session of Congress, as he has deckned to stand for re election. Tacker has been anxious to be placed on the Supleme Court bench, but that can be possible only in the event of death or resignation.

In Doubt About Geronimo

WASHINGTON, September 17 .- The War Department is still uncertain how to deal with Geronimo, the Aprohe chief, and his fullowers. Several telegrams have ben sent to Gen. Miles for all particulars relating to the surrender. It has been suggested by some of the military officials here, that Gan. Miles agreed to a conditional sur; ender before Geronimo gave himself up; that the main condition was that all the revolting Indians should be spared their lives, and that the civil courts should have no hing to do with any trial they might be subjected to. Gen, Miles has not been heard from on this point. The authorities here are of opinion, however, that the last dispatch sent him will be replied to immediately. The dispatch demands at once a copy of all conditions of the surrender, if any were made, and an efficial report of the surrender. Gen. Miles was not authorized to make any conditions with Geronimo, It has air-ady been decided that they cannot be tried by court mart'al, even if the surrender was unconditional, and the Acting Secretary is not convioced that a military commission can take the punishment of the Indians in hand.

"Gath's" Letter. The employment of Whitney in the Cabinet has been the occasion of the Precident buying a country house near by, and the upland property beyand Georgetown has taken a boom, and the old dwellings of stone or brick on the heights of Rock creek, as far up as Rockville, are coming isto the market like those about Haverf rd, near Philadelphia. Washington, Madism, J. Q. Adams, Grant and Garfield are also Presidents who owned Washing on houses. The finest country residence here is that of Barber, from Onio, a pavement contractor. Within the city Sixteenth a rest seems to have become the favorite ax's of improvement; it would, if produced, pa's through the White House. F street is the rising rival of Penn-sylvania avenue, and the large stores and blocks of Caleb Willard, W. S. and biccks of Caleb Willard, Abell, Mozes and the Boston dry goods firm are making that quarter visible from the avanue like a high terrace. Mr. Elverson, of Philadel-

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

GON AND COTTON SCALES.

Sorghum Mills,

BELTING.

ALL SIZES RUBBER AND LEATHER.

ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.

Washington, has led the way from your city of villa building. But the hot-ls of Washing on are next to empty, and p-ices of goods here are probably 20 per cent. dearer than in Biltimore, only three-quarters of an bour distant. The county toward the South mountain, fif y mi's west of Washington, is developing with reference to the number wants of Washington, and two new beaches have ben improved, braches have one at Bay Ridge, below Annapo's, which is the capitolice Coney Island, and snother at Colonist Beac, 1 ear Weshing on's birthrlace in Westmor-land; he termer, I be-ieve, is the work of Philadelphians. Sp culation is looking up all the avai able count v northwest of Washington, a dithe Woodmont Fishing and Hunding Club is even 100 miles portbgust.

ANOTHER FEEDER

FOR THE KANSAS CITY ROAD TO BE SUILT BY MEMPHIS

Capitalists Who Will Push the Work to Completion Within a Year.

Mr. Newman E.b returned from Kars is City yesterday, where he closed negotiations by which the Kauses City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad Company will have another feeder in the shape of the Kansas Civ, Wyandotte and Northwestern, which will extend from Kaness City by way of Wya dotte to toe Nebraska line, a distance of 158 miles. These in er-sted with Mr. E.bers. Col. W. D. Bettel, W. P. Dun-vant, Martin Kelyand O. H. P. P.per, all of this city, and others. The president of the com; any is Gov. Anthony, of Kabsas, and the vie president Kirk B Armour. Work has already been started, and the road will be in controlled with the proof trails. operation within the next twelve months. It's a private enterprise and not in the interest of any railroad, but if Memphis and Kansas City. Hereto'ore the Karsas City, Springfield and Memphis has been obliged to depend for i s supply of grain on Western and Suthern Kantas. All the loads in the no-thern cornon were in the intrest of St. L u's and Chicago, and the new road wil give Gen. Net

t'eron a hold which cannot easily be It was the knowledge that the new road could be operated in connect on and legard it as a good investment. They will make the purchase simp y as an investment. Under the contract with Col Jones, first vice president of the Nor hwes ern road, and his ass: ciates, the road was to be bonded for \$23,000 a mile. The Memobis men think it can be built for \$20,000, and will pay for bonds on that estim te, which will make #2 600,000 of bonds for the 128 miles of road to be built. The new men will pay up everything and go ahead. No bonds can be issued-that is, no mortgages-on the line until twenty or thirty miles have been built. That is to say, nothing cin be mortgaged when there is nothing to morigage. The contract, therefore, presupposed the existence of ready money, and that is what the New York men did not have, but what the Memphis capitalists are

supplied with. THE DEADLY LIGHTNING.

A Texau Has Every Bone Broken.

San Autonia special to St. Lou's Republican: Yesterday evening the dead bony of William Olney was found about twelve miles west of the city, on the side of a hill, and close by it was the cascars of a horse on which he had traveled when he left his father's house, on North Flores street, on Tuesday evening for W. Grefers' rauch, pineteen miles from town, where he was working. He was caught in the storm and the lightning struck him down dead on sp t where he was found, not a tree or a shrub of any kind being near. His father, after the storm, felt uneasy and went after him. Not finding him in the direction he should have been his fears increased, and with men instituted a search. All night long the party searched, and it was not un il Wednesday evening that the distrac ed father found his son. There he lay stark dead and under the ray of the hot sun, decomposing rapidly. Every bone in his body was broken, the electric current fluid having evi dently struck him on the bead. skin was reorched and blackened, and across his breast were burns as if a bar of red hot iron had pressed heavily upon it. His shirt was wreached off him but his reather leggins were unhurt. His hat was torn and a large hole in the crown testified where the lightning had struck. The body was very much swollen and freth was to be seen around the lips and nos rils. the unfortunate youth father of brought the body to town, when the ecroner was notified, and Justice Adam and a juy viewed the almost charred remains and returned a ver-

Didn't Enjoy the Funeral. St. Paul Globe: "Did you go to the cemetery?" asked Mrs. Dutiful of airs. Funeralgoer, referring to a recent funeral in the neighborhood. "Yes," funeral in the neighborhood. "Yes," replied the person addressed. "How natural he looked," exclaimed the first speaker; "just as if he was as eep." "I hardly noticed anything. I never enjoyed myself less in m "Wny, what was the matter? "Well, it looked very much as thoug we would have a wind storm, and

dict in accordance with the facts

above related.

Standard of Moraly. Our musical sharp thicks it is non sensical for people to talk about "rais-He ing the standard of morality.' says it is so high now that some phia, once a telegraph operator in ple couldn't get to it with a balloon,

left the windows open at home, and

was so afraid it would rain and spoil

my new carpet that I did not enjoy the funeral as I should have done."

MRS. CLEVELAND GETS A BITE. And Rank in a B g Fish, White the

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sectember 18.-President Cleve and and party returned tonight from their fishing and hunting t ip to Big Tupper lake, bringing a three promeed buck, which they had secured a trahad morning's work. The animal sank to the bottom of the river is soon as he was though his enter is soon as he was shot and h's cercass did not reappear for an hour. The party ate brea fast at 5:30 o'clock at Mar: Moody's. Litthe Wolf pind, nearly rix miles destant, was designated as the watch pround for the Pris dent. The route was a very ragged one, made up chi fly of lowing among roots and of the route and of the roots of the roots. a d of carries across country. Nearly six hours were consomed in going and west, hough entirely a Wa hington coming After a late dinner at Cronks, the enterprise. The whole summer has been cool until the last week in Au- miles to the Ruquit river. A werry miles to the Ruquit river. carry of three mues and a reven mile run on the steam launch concluded the day's travel, the par y arriving at the Saravac Inn at 8 o'clock this evening. In going and coming on the Requet river the adies er joyed trolling for pickerel, and were for unate enough to capture about twenty-five pounds if the fish. On the down trip Mrs. Cleveland pulled in five pickerd, Mrs. Lamont four and Mrs. Folsom two. Mrs. Cleveland has acquired the knack of lifting her own firm into the boat without lesing them, and of disposing of them once they are taken on board. In a word, they are rapped over the head with a stick, when all struggling ceases. Mrs. Folsom caught a pickerel weighing six pounds. This has been the last week day of the President's party in the Adirondacks and they have spent it in a delightful manner. It is with regret that they prepare to leave this charming spot on Monday.

ARTHUR MERTON'S MANIA. He Believes Himself the True Messiab.

Chicago (III) dispatch to the Globe-

Democrat: About fifty people, mostly intelligent, refined women, believe

that a man who lives on Holman ave-

nue, in the west division of the city,

is the true Messiah come to save the world again and introduce a new cr-der of living. The Messiah's rame among people who do not be leve in the came of his followers is Arthur Merton. He is a tall, fine looking man of middle sgr, well educated and deeply read. He prefixes the title "Doctor" to his name, saying that he is a graduate of a medical college. He also c'a ms that he has been a totor in with he Fort Scott 10 d that he'ped Hervard College. Of Merion's pre-interest Memphis capita'. The Memphis men have looked over the road cept that for at lesst ten years he has had believers in his Messahship. About four years 1go to appeared in Chicago and at once began promulgating the doctrines of the Messisnism. This is an old faith and the only difference between Merton's Messiariem and the Messianism of other men who have preached it be-fore is in the Messian. He had considerable success because plainly in earnest, and evidently a man of no small learning. Many well known Chicageans bec ples, but g adually withdrew from the fold and left his wership entirely to the women, who have stuck to him through thick and thin since. The house where Merton lives is a two story, shabby looking brick structure. Some of the theories on which the religion is based are to be found in The Book of Life, which Merton has published, and which is made up of about equal parts of physiology and philoso-pny. They appear to be as utterly harmless as they are mild and faccitul. They put forward the idea that there is a plan of covernment in heaven, and that government in heaven, Merton has discovered this and copied the system for application on the earth when the New Jerusalem is There will be spiritual built here. officers-male and female-to govern the community, just as heaven is governed, they say, by Moreses, the Father, and Marinand, the Mother. The human brain is laid out into quarters, like New Jerusalem will be. A spirit which los s its body oftentimes takes up its abode in another body, and the process is called reincaruation. The Messian remembers

year; ago when he was in some other body. Within forty years, he says, the United States, Great Britain and the other principal countries will accept Messianism as a great truth. THE RIVER COMMISSION In Session at New York-Disburs

ments to Be Made Monday.

things that heppened to him many

New York, September 18-The Mississippi River Commission, which has charge of the disbursement of \$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the improvement of the Mississip-pi River, met today and discussed in de all the work proposed at various points along the river. No allotments of funds were made, but on Monday it is probable that the fate of a portion of the \$2,000,000 will be settled. The commission will then probably adourn for a month. The specific allotments to particular points will not be made public until they have been submitted to the Secretary of War.

DROWNED IN A BATH TUB. Breadful Home Coming of a Brook. lys Man.

NEW YORK, September 18.-W. H. Hubbell, a Brooklyn man, returned home from his business at 5 o'clock p. m. today. He found his house locked up. Alarmed at this, he forced at entrance. He found that his wife, Annie, 35 years old, had drowned her little 6 year old daughter, Ethel, in a bath tub, and then hanged herself to the bathroom door. A physician was called, who said both had been dead six hours. The husband is frantic with grief. He said his wife never

Tux Charleston Retief Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerc received yesterday \$470, making the

showed and symptoms of insanity.

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